### HETTIE FLETCHER.

A Smart Rebel Heroine of North Mountain.

BY LIEUT. J. DARK CHANDLER.



Gen. Sheridan was commencing operations in the Shenandoah Valley, and still

metil, about the middle of the month, the were captured, shot, or run off. General ordered a reconnoissance by the 10th in the direction of Berryville. After the regihis mind, and concluded it would be better to away, to capture Jim Fletcher." start the party later in the afternoon, and he bade Maj. Wagner wait a couple of hours.

dozen years driving a couple of cows. "Sonny," said the Major, "how far is it to Smiley's Mill?"

"Not more nor a mile. What kept you Yanks so late? Dad sed you'd be hyere three of old Fletcher. hours by sun." "How did your dad know when we would

be along ?" "Dug Fletcher told him, I'spose. Him or Jim mostly does." "Who is Dug Fletcher, and who is Jim?" asked the Major with increasing interest. Why, don't you know Dug Fletcher and

and wear clothes just like your'n." The boy was communicative, after his kind, but unable to tell much about the Fletchers, heyond the fact that they lived "over yander' towards the mountains, and told his father and the neighbors when the Yanks were coming.

and they were always in a hurry. "There was some of our sojers here, but when they hearn that you uns was comin' they went on up to the mill.

Maj. Wagner, who knew nothing of the standard annovance at headquarters, believed he was in luck, and, using greater vigilance she asked, without a tear or a tremor. than before, kept on towards the mill, when one of his scouts rode back and reported that they say.' there was a picket post of the enemy not more than half a mile up the road. The Major | see you again." of arms behind him, and at the same time the the village. enemy in front began to move forward.

Realizing that he had fallen into the clumfences and through fields down the little val-In as little time as it takes to tell the 10th was numbers. Capts. Landis and Hardacre were turned back and yelled: both wounded and taken prisoners, along with about 50 of their men, while the remainder of the command found their way back to the

Union lines as best they could. When the disastrous affair was reported to Sheridan, along with the incident of the com- The liveliest kind of a running fight ensued, municative boy, he fairly turned the atmos- until Jim Fletcher yelled out: phere around the headquarters blue. Here was at last palpable evidence of how his plans were | before you hit a cassed Yank," being frustrated, and yet be could not for the life

than it was "somewhere up in the mountains." | 15 miles away.

Nugle and his men set to work, not very hopethe Fletcher boys were the sons of Mordecai The place was at least 40 miles away, and the his hat fell off, chances of catching the boys at home were very remote, indeed, while the chances of the scouts being caught themselves were decidedly | turn in surprise. favorable. Securing disguises that could very readily be made to pass muster as a countryman's outfit or a Confederate uniform, Serg't Nagle and his party reached Martinsburg.

After collecting all that could be learned of the habits and movements of the Fletchers, they started after dark for the North Mountain and traveled all night, never putting their horses out of a walk. The next day they lay by in the woods, and the next night reached and Creck Hills, some 15 miles northwest of and beyond Jamesburg. Here they were directed by a colored man to the house of a Unionist named Rotts, who advised the young men to go back. Old Fletcher, he said, had the reputation of being a terrible fighter, and could in a map of the roads, and posted them with re- of apology." gard to many persons and localities in Preston Imboden in the Shenandoah Valley. After men of the party to follow in the afternoon if | Hettie Fletcher." these two did not return.

It was near noon when Nagle and Boyle rode up to the hitching-rail at Fletcher's Tayern. Old Mordecai, who was sitting on the porch with half a dozen loungers around him, called out hospitably:

"Light down, boys; light down and come in," adding as they came on the porch, " Now, where might you be from, boys?" "Over in Preston," said Nagle, "and as we know Hank Ireford and one or two more of ting them drunk, do you?" your friends over there, we thought we'd stop

and have a feed with you." "All right, boys; all right! Hunting critters, are you?"

"No, sir; we're hunting Yanks-or leastways we expect to be as soon as we reach Uncle

"Uncle John-John Imboden, do you mean?" mates along with me. There's four more of valuable, them back on the road. They went off to bid Such, a good-by to their 'gals' up Oakland way, and promised to meet us here."

"Now, that's what I call first rate. I hope you'll have good luck, and I want you to give two or three of the Yanks thunder on my account. Come and hist in a dose of corn juice, and we'll have dinner in a jiffy."

The corn juice was duly "histed," the din ner eaten, and Nagle and Boyle sat on the perch with the old man while he put them through a series of questionings to satisfy himself of their identity. While they thus talked a young woman, much above the usual hight of women, of fine form and evidently muscular build, and pleasing features, came to the door,

"Father, Jim wants to see these bys."
"All right, Hetty; all right, girl; take them The two scouts were ushered into a pleasant

room at the back of the house, where on an old-fashioned cushioned settee lay a young man, who at the first glance seemed almost the

counterpart of the girl.
"How are you?" said this youth. "You'll excuse me, but I heard you were from Preston, me feel lazy for a while."

other three of their party came up, whereupon [Written for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] it was agreed that all would have an early supper and then go on to the Blue Rock Spring, 10 miles farther, and put up for the night. Nagle had no intention of going to Blue Rock

at all. His plan was to hide among the Union men of the neighborhood, whose names and whereabouts had been given him by Rotts, for a few days, to give Dug Fletcher a chance to come home, when they would raid the tavern suddenly at night and capture both men, if they did not make too much resistance. If they did resist unduly it would be worse for them. With T N August, 1864, while this purpose they rode away down the road from Jamesburg until darkness fell, when they turned off and sought the house of Henry Joyce, a Union man, to whom they had been recommended. Mr. Joyce was about retiring, at Harper's Ferry, one anyone was asleep, however, a Union man If ing was the fact that | Hettie Fletcher had suspected the strangers of made-or, it might al- ers, and had succeeded in making her father most be said, even con- and brothers believe it; for Dug had come templated-wasknown home shortly after the scouts left, and old to the enemy before it | Fletcher and his son Douglas with about 20 | them before we could get him out." could be put into exe- Secessionists had gone down to Blue Rock to cution. This went on search the whole neighborhood till the scouts

"You men will have to rise the mountains," Pa. Cav. to discover if the enemy was in force | said Mr. Joyce, "and I'll go with you as guide," ment was ready to start the General altered | burg, while the old man and his party are often serious enough to endanger life. Ster-

The scouts approved of this heartily. And Finally the regiment got off, and while the | they went. Riding up to the house without | cases everything depends on the chance of Major, with a vigilant advance-guard half a ceremony, one-half of the party went to the rousing the patient to an effort of voluntary mile ahead, was plodding along through a rear of the house, while Nagle with the others | motion. After an overdose of brandy the dipleasant valley be overtook a boy of ten or a knocked at the front door. A light appeared, gestive organs are often paralyzed to the degree and Hettie Fletcher's voice demanded: "Who is there?"

"Open the door, Het; it's me," replied Nagle, imitating as well as he could the rough voice

The door was opened with caution until Nagle, setting his shoulder against it, pushed it pistol flashed close to his face, the bullet passing through the rim of his hat, Miss Hetty tiger at bay. In the meantime the other party his brother Jim. They knows all you Yanks, of scouts had reached Jim Fletcher's room.

could be guilty of," growled Jim. "What do you want with me, anyhow?" "We don't want anything with you," said Nagle; "but Gen. Sheridan does, and we've got to introduce you."

By this time all were out in the hall again, and Miss Hettie cried out: "Come in here, Jim." All went into the sitting-room, where one of the men was guarding her.

"Where are they going to take you, Jim," "They'll take me before Butcher Sheridan, "Then come and kiss me, Jim; for I'll never

moved cautionsly forward, and the rebel | Nagle had procured a spare horse from Mr. picket, when the Yaukees were seen, fired on | Joyce, and on this Jim Fletcher was mounted the advance and disappeared. The Major and | with difficulty, and complaining very much of his men then came down the road with a rush, his wound. A man with a drawn revolver rode passed the mill, and came out into a small open on each side of him. When all were mounted, valley, on the other side of which, in the dusk, | Nagle ran in and cut the cords that bound Miss he discovered at least a full regiment of Con- | Hettie's wrists, and leaving her to free her anfederate cavalry drawn up ready to receive | kles herself, ran out, and jomping on his horse, him. There was a rush of horses and a rattle | caught up with the party before it was out of

The party took the first road that offered leading toward the mountains, and pushed forsiest kind of a trap, Maj. Wagner ordered ward at as lively a gate as possible. Some six "Left wheel into column," and started over | miles on the road Nagle and his party came into the valley of a small stream, where, alonglev, under a raking fire from the enemy on | side the road, in a kind of yard, was a mill, both sides, who started in Beadlong pursuit. | dwelling, barn, and small village of outbuildings. Boyle was riding ahead, and no sooner flying for life before an enemy of unknown had he passed the corner of the mill than he "Scoot, fellows! here they are!" and at the

same time he was fired upon. The scouts had run directly into old Fletcher and his party, who had been to Blue Rock, and were now searching back along the by-roads.

"Stop that shootin', dad; you'll kill me twice Then the pursuing party ceased firing and of him see bow he was to get his itching fingers | tried to run the scouts down. The prompt wounding of three of Fletcher's men soon made Some inquiry led to the discovery that the them more cautious; but they followed on and 1st N. Y. (Lincoln) Cav. had several men who on until the chase, from a wild run, came down in previous campaigns up and down the Valley | to a walk, the Union men sitting half turned had shown very considerable ability as scouts. In their saddles, ready to fire every time a nose These men were sent for, and the case was laid | came near enough to be hit. In this shape before them. Of the six men who reported | they came to the Little Raccoon, and Nagle only two, Serg't Nagle and Private Dunham, and his men, with a wary eye upon their purhad ever heard of the Fletchers, and none of | suers, deliberately stopped to water their horses. them knew where they lived more definitely | It was now early daylight, and Jamesburg was |

The pursuing party followed no further than fully, it must be admitted. They found that | the stream, and the scouts jogged along in high glee over the result of their trip and their lucky Fletcher, who kept a tavern at Jamesburg, up | escape. Daylight came up rapidly, and everyin the North Mountain, nearly on the line | thing grew clearly distinct. Here the prisoner's between Berkley and Morgan Counties, W. Va. | horse stumbled, and in pulling the animal up

"Great goah!" came from Dunham in a pro-

There sat Hettie Fletcher as cool as a cucum. ber, twisting up her back hair, which had been | draw out the fire." Every two minutes or so, disarranged by the sudden removal of her hat. For a moment the scouts sat and stared at her length Nagle drew a long breath, and said: "Miss Fletcher, will you be kind enough to

tell me how this thing was got up?" "Oh, easy enough," she replied cheerfully. Sheridan wants to see me?"

The crestfallen scouts rode slowly back to County, from which they intended to repre- Harper's Ferry, and sent in a report to Sheri- | water "drunk in the heat." "Wait till you sent themselves as being on their way to join | dan that the Fletchers were not at home, and being well rested and refreshed, Nagle, with out about that trip, and then Lieut. Nagle told Yet even the popular air-dread is not more Boyle, one of his men, started leisurely down it at the parting banquet of the officers of utterly gratuitous. We might as well be the road towards Jamesburg, leaving the other | the regiment, when they all drank a health to | asked to believe that a wayworn traveler must | jail and took therefrom Felix Keys, colored,

> Too Much to Expect, liquor for customers' is enormous." Christmas tree ornaments?"

" Certainly." people Christmas things in July without get- by long abuse risk the least unpleasant conse- in the class of '57. He served with distinction

The Unfamiliar. Without especial reason, except that it is unfamiliar, we are all disposed to avoid good that | danger of surfeiting the system with calorific comes in unusual guise; and it matters not that it is unusual good. Nevertheless this is natural: it is right to be ing the worst symptoms of cholera morbus.

careful and conservative. It saves a great deal Greasy ragouts become more indigestible in "Yes, sir; that is where we are bound for. I of trouble. In the end, the endorsement of Summer; a quantum of suet-pudding, which was with him before and got hurt; but now careful people, which is sure to come if the at other times would only produce a slight I'm going back, with some of my old school- merits of the case demand it, is all the more

years' experience with Compound Oxygen. What could be more hearty than the follow-CHICAGO, Ill., April 24, 1884. "You ask my opinion of Compound Oxygen;

work wonders.-Chicago Inter Ocean." WILLIAM PENN NIXON Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1885. "Compound Oxygen has greatly benefited me. Under God it has given me new life." REV. JOHN C. BREAKER,

perseveringly and continuously used, it will

FLEMINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1885. "I regard Compound Oxygen as nature's strong right hand for repairing bodily waste and damage," REV. J. C. SUNDWRLIN. ALMA, NEB., Feb. 13, 1888.

"I do unhesitatingly say that Compound Oxygen will cure catarrh.' HON, H. C. GRIFFITH. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 13, 1888. "I am satisfied that the Compound Oxygen

is an excellent remedy." Dr. O. A. Darby,
President of Columbia Female College. We publish a brochure of 200 pages regardon your way to join Imboden, and I thought | ing the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids | host brewed a pailful of sherbet, and entering I'd like to speak to you, if only to wish you | suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, | the sick-room toward evening was surprised to luck. I got a chunk of lead from some infernal | dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debil- find that his guest had put himself outside the Yank over on the Berryville road the other ity, rheumatism, neuralgia; all chronic and entire contents of the pail. I succeeded in night. It don't amount to much, but it makes nervous disorders. It will be sent, free of moderating his apprehensions, but half an hour charge, to any one addressing Drs. STARKEY after he came back in a state of still greater | markable freak that is. After some further talk the scouts returned & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Phila., Pa.; or 120 to the porch, and shortly after Dunham and the | Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education"; "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER XXV.

SANITARY EMERGENCIES-(continued). A few years ago the success of the Pasteur Hospital had inspired its attendants with an had his headquarters but at once made them comfortable. Before absolute confidence in the hydrophobia remedies of the great chemist, and Parisian wits of the first things that | named Roth, who had left the tavern in the | frequently poked fun at the plenitude of that started him to swear- evening, came to Joyce's with the news that | faith. "What's the matter with that gentleman's hands?" Figaro made a visitor inquire of every movement he being Union men in disguise after her broth- the hospital Surgeon. "Oh, nothing worth mentioning," replies the Doctor; " he happened to open the door of the room where we keep our mad dogs, and got bitten by two or three of

With a similar indifference our countrymen are apt to discuss the condition of a friend who has blundered into a rumshop and got himself fuddled with two or three sorts of intoxicating liquors before his companions could get him "No," said Nagle; "I'm going back to James out. And yet the effects of intoxication are torous breathing, coldness of the extremities, a fitful, expiring pulse, indicate that the poison in spite of Joyce's cautious remonstrances back | is breaking the last vital resources, and in such of remaining torpid to the influence of stimulants; bleeding would only aggravate the deliquium, though for a moment it might seem to relieve the oppression of the lungs, and the chances of survival are counted by minutes, unless the promptest mechanical measures should succeed in getting the patient on his legs. If wide open, and at the same time the blaze of a thumping and rolling should fail to accomplish that purpose, not a minute should be lost in resorting to stronger stimulants, shaking or was at once secured, but not without the united | violent slapping. I have seen a "dead-drunk" strength of all three men, as she fought like a | young rowdy revived by a thrashing that would have disabled a sober person, but which, under the circumstances, was barely sufficient "This is the meanest trick that ever a Yank | to break the torpor of a sleep threatening every moment to become eternal. The best way for discharging the contents of the stomach whe drunkard on his belly after administering a glassful of luke-warm water, or tick-

EFFECTS OF COLD. Bleeding was formerly also a favorite remedy for the effects of frost-bites, but the cure proved often worse than the evil, by resulting in a slow fever, sometimes attended with convulsions and fainting-fits, Hydropathists recommend immersions in ice water, followed by the vigorous application of a fleshmoist flannel is generally sufficient to produce the same effect. Only observe the precaution to increase the vigor of the manipulation by slow degrees, as the sudden development even of animal heat might aggravate the injury to the affected tissues. For that reason only the cold-water party can claim an advantage for the plan of beginning the process of friction with a handful of snow, which, by slowly melting, prevents a too sudden increase of temperature. One chief danger in extreme cases is a tendency to apoplexy by a surcharge of the cerebral blood vessels, the circulation being withdrawn from the extremeties and forced towards the brain. Hence the drowniness of freezing persons, their dimness of sight, humming in the ears, and other premonitory symptoms of a fainting-fit. The head should, therefore, be kept cool and uncovered till the patient has regained consciousness sufficiently to maintain a half-sitting position. In the meantime calorific remedies should be applied, chiefly to the lower extremities, which, indeed, in nine cases out of 10, stand principally in need of it. For the first day it is, on the whole, the safest plan to dispense altogether with the aid of artificial heat-stove-fires and warming-pans. Frozen meat, fruit, etc., is almost sure to spoil if brought near the fire, and the same bolds good of living tissues modified by the influence of extreme cold. Canadian lumbermen, aftergetting their feet frozen, generally prefer a roughand ready couch in camp to the comforts of a farmhouse, where mistaken kindness is sure to assign him the warmest place in the chimneycorner. I have always thought that animals, too, escape the effects of frost-bites by the necessity of keeping in motion, and their inability to commit a mistake against which instinct seems an exceptionally deficient safe-

SUNSTROKE. In the seaport towns of southern Spain, sunstrokes are as common as chillblains in Canada, and the popular remedy is both simple and effilonged growl and howl that made everyone cient. A thick linen bandage is wrapped around the head and kept saturated with cold water," por saccar el fuego," as they call it,-" to the water is renewed, till the patient has re- of July, was thrown from his carriage at Woodcovered sufficiently to sit up and continue in blank, open-mouthed astonishment. At | cooling his temples with a wet sponge. I have never known that method to involve any injurious after-effects, and believe that its employment would often break the incipient symptoms of climatic fevers, though 'After dad and Dug went after you men, I got the popular prejudice against cold, in crossed the North Mountain and kept on to- the notion into my head that you might come all its forms, may recommend less rational wards Oakland until they got into the Sleepy | back, so I persuaded Jim to change clothes with | specifics, -bleeding, for instance, which at me, and if anything did happen to keep his best exchanges a momentary stupor for a mouth shut. So you just came in and took me | week-long languor, and liability to relapses. instead of my brother. Do you think Gen. But it seems less easy to account for the hopeless obstinacy of the prejudice against fresh "No, I don't; or if he does, I'm d-d if he water as a beverage for healthy persons under | dle wheel, and after it made a couple of revolusees you this trip," said Nagle. "Good-bye, the influence of excessive heat. A soldier a few minutes raise men enough to overpower | Hettie. You're a nice girl, and if it wasn't | reaching his noon-day camp in a shady grove, | rescued. - The application for a writ of habeas the Sergeant and his party. He drew for them | for your muscle I'd like to marry you by way | a wayfarer halting at a public well, a boy returning from a butterfly chase, are sure to be warned against the disastrous effects of cold cool off; " "Take a drink of tea first;" "You'll nearly a year passed before the truth leaked | catch your death of cold at that spring," etc. not risk to sit down without first resting a few | who in a fit of jealousy last Tuesday murderad

well warn a drowsy child against shutting both | crime and executed by the mob. Toy Jobber-"Seems to me your charge for eyes at once, at the risk of falling asleep too abruptly. The truth is that a drink of cold water Traveling Salesman-" You sent me on the is healthiest when the system is most urgently road with a great lot of Christmas toys and | in need of it, and that at no other time the stomach more readily forgives the abruptness of sudden repletion. Only drunkards and persons natural of all diluents and refrigerants. But, on the other hand, there is no doubt that previous exposure to excessive heat increases the food-that pork eaten in quantity after a warm day's work often results in a deliquium equalheart-burn, has in sultry weather to be expiated by a fit of distressing costiveness. Tour-Such, at least, are our views after twenty | ists, on returning from a dogday excursion, or farmers after a sweltering harvest day, should therefore confine themselves to moderate quantities of food, and, if possible, abstain, for a meal or two, from all heat-producing viands.

> days are never exorbitant. The feeling of oppressive heat, in fact, diminishes all appetites except the desire for refrigeration. LOSS OF BLOOD.

plateful of cold fruit and cakes, will abundantly

satisfy the demands of nature, which on such

the craving for fluids is, at the same time, increased. On the day after the capture of Oaxaca they brought me a Mestizo who had been struck by a piece of shell and found stunned and almost exsanguis, the hemorrhage having been stopped only by the coagulation the panel already mentioned, and surrounded of blood in his matted hair. After bandaging the sore, which, after all, was only a scalp wound, I turned him over to my landlord with graduates and students of Bowdoin as entered the request to send for a dozen oranges and a | the country's service, as stated in the inscripgallon of nieve, or crushed ice. Out of those | tion already quoted, "in the day of its peril." ingredients and a lot of water and sugar my amazement. When he sent the children with Mrs. Hobbs-Remarkable! Why, you're several platefuls of tidbits from the supper | baldheaded yourself, John.

table, the Mestizo had declined to partake, but asked for another jugful of that "cold sirup." "Won't it give him his death of cold or dropsy?" inquired the landlord. "No danger,

if he is thirsty." "Can he live if he don't eat?" "Yes, if he isn't hungry." My host shook his head; but the next morning our guest left the house with a firm step, smoking a cigaret, as if nothing had happened.

[To be continued.] NEWS OF THE WEEK.

POLITICAL. At the Republican Conference in Petersburg, Va., Gen. Mahone announced that he was not a candidate for Governor .- It was semiofficially announced at the White House that an extra session of Congress would be called between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1 .- The President made the following appointments of Consuls: Emmons Clark, of New York, at Havre; Archibald G. Sampson, of Colorado, at Acapulco; Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, at Valparaiso; Jas. F. Hartigan, of the District of Columbia, at Trieste. The State officials of New Jersey notified Secretary Rusk of their intention to raise the quarantine against pleuro-pneumonia. Should they do so the Secretary will enforce national regulations .- The Hydrographic Office, which was by the recent order of Secretary Tracy transferred to the Bureau of Equipment, has been restored to the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Navigation, it appearing that the statutes place it in this bureau.—Naval Con-structor Richard Gatewood, United States Navy, has been appointed a member of the board of which Commodore J. G. Walker, United States Navy, is senior officer, organized for the purpose of superintending and witnessing the speed and trials of the new steel ships of the Navy .-- The Secretary of the Treasury has received the resignation of Frank Bradley. Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of South Carolina. — The telegraph companies are indignant at Postmaster-General Wanamaker's reduction of rates on Government matter from a cent to a mill per word .-- The Chippewa Commission was successful at Red Lake, and the Indians ceded the greater portion of their reservation .- Don Fernando Cruz, the new Minister from Guatemala, was formally presented to the President .-- The British Minister entered a formal protest against the Collector of Customs at New York for returning to England immigrants who came to this country under special contract, but Secretary Windom decided in favor of the New York Collector. - The veterans of York ling the throat with the beard of a feather. In County. Pa., are much exercised over the apless extreme cases, bleeding has an undoubted pointment of a civilian instead of a soldier phyeffect in relieving the stupor, but for days after, sician on the Board of Examining Surgeons, and the patient will be weak and feverish, when have taken action to notify Corporal Tanner of otherwise his troubles would have ended with their displeasure. - N. G. Ordway and Territhe usual after-effect of half a day's sick headtorial Governor Pierce are said to have the inside track for the election to the United States Senatorship from North Dakota. --- An unsuccessful effort was made in the South Dakota Constitutional Convention to reconsider the vote by which was adopted a memorial to President Harrison requesting a suspension on all mineral and coal claims. --- The North Dakota Constitutional Convention will probably decide to submit a Pohibition amendment to the vote of the -Assistant Secretary Wharton, accompanied by Mr. A. Loudon Snow-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

den, of Philadelphia, the newly-appointed Min-

ister-Resident and Consul-General to Roumania,

Servia and Greece called upon the President on

Near Tunnel Hill, Ga., last Thursday, Martin

Love, colored, attempted to assault Miss Addie

Rogers, a white girl. He was caught late in

the day and lynched by a masked mob. - A

coal and gravel train collided on High Bridge,

two miles from Pittsburg, Ps., on the Castle Shannon Narrow Gage Railroad. Two persons were fataliy and six seriously injured .--- A severe thunder storm at reading, Pa., in a short space of time filled the streets and sewers, and floated a street car off its track, and reports from the country districts show that much damage to the grain crop was done. - John L. Sullivan and Charley Johnson were arrested in Nashville, Tenn., at the request of the Governor of Mississippi; Sullivan being taken only after violent resistance. They were afterwards released on habeas corpus proceedings, on the ground that prize fighting is not an extraditable offense. Kilrain eluded arrest by leaving his train and taking another route.-A slight earthquake shock was felt in Charleston, S. C., on Thursday .- Ex-Col. Zollinger, of the 5th Md., accidentally killed himself while cleaning a shotgun on Friday .--- Mrs. Mollie Corvin, of Shelbyville, Ind., who has been married and divorced eight times, was dangerously wounded by Charles Suttles because she refused to make him her ninth husband, --- Miss Laura M. Ashdown, of St. Louis, niece of ex-Congressman Stone, filed a breach of promise suit for \$50,000 against E. F. Allen, of Kansas City, who has just married ex-Congressman Riddle's daughter, -- George Whitmore, of Rochester, N. Y., was rebbed of \$1,075 by Ada Knapp on the night they were to have been married. The girl fled with two of Whitmore's male acquaintances .- Catharine Driscoll, a companion of a notorious thief, was arrested in New York for cruel assaults upon her 13-yearold niece, whose mother had been murdered in the presence of the child .- Henry C. Bowen, who President Harrison visited on the Fourth stock, Conn., and seriously injured .- The Rev. Monroe Drew, of Leclaire, Iowa, has left that State on account of the indignation aroused by a statement made by him in the pulpit to the effect that there was not a virtuous young woman in the town .- Mrs. J. Murphy, of Birmingham, Ala., being an habitual snuff dipper, frequently bit off pieces of the wooden brushes which she used, and when she died, Thursday, two pounds of wood were found in her stomach -A steamboat struck a rowboat on the Harlem River, killing John Ryan, aged nine, William Gaertices, aged 14, fell inside the padtions he was thrown out in the river and was corpus in the case of John F. Beggs, a Crenin suspect, was overruled by Judge Horton in Chicago. -- It is said that there is no doubt that the Canadian Government will grant the extradition of Burke for the alleged murder of Dr. Cronin,----An armed body of men-about 150 whites and 30 colored-rode into Lafayette, La., on Friday evening, broke open the parish minutes in a standing position. We might as his wife. He was taken to the scene of his

The Bowdoin College Memorial. Gen. Thomas Hamlin Hubbard, of New York has donated to Bowdoin College a memorial "Well, you don't suppose a drummer can sell | whose digestive organs have been debilitated | a native of Maine, and graduated at Bowdoin quences from a free indulgence in the most as the Adjutant of the 25th Me., and was pro moted to Colonel of the 30th Me. He was breveted Brigatier-General. He is now a member of the law firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, of New York City.

The general plan of this memorial is simple, even severe, and harmonizes admirably with its architectural surroundings, both as to lines and tones. It is divided by pillars, which rise against the eastern interior wall of the hall, into five spaces panels. The most northerly space contains a large bronze tablet boited upon a projecting slab of marble, and upon it in bold relief is the following inscription:

"Here inscribed are the names of those graduates and students of Bowdoin College who served in the war to maintain the Union in Its time of peril, 1861-1865, A jelly-pudding with cold milk and sugar, or a | and to perpetuate the Government of the people, by the people, for the people of the United States of America."

To the left of the tablet is an oblong space filled with bronze tracery, which springs vigorously from the side of the tablet in the semblance of a twisted branch of pin-oak, every leaf of which is instinct with life and expres-The appetite for solid food is also remarkably sion. There is a similar branch of bronze reduced by an exhaustive loss of blood, while | tracery upon the left representing the over-cup white oak with the great acorns which are charisteristic of it. Through the perforated parts dark native marble is visible. The remaining four spaces contain each two

> bronze tablets mounted in the same manner as top, bottom and sides with bronze tracery. These eight tablets contain the names of such

What Did She Mean?

[Minneapolis Tribune.] Mr. Hobbs-I see that a Newport (Pa.) farmer has a hairless calf on exhibition. What a reS'JACOBS OIL

Chronic Neuralgia.

Permanent Cu: es. June 11, 1887.

Suffered a long time with neuralgia in the head;
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